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THE ADVANTAGES of moving the President are twofold. Not only does it give the patient "the one remaining chance" of recovery, but it likewise enables the Cabinet to take its long-needed vacation. The Cabinet has had a hard time this summer.

THE Star has had a monopoly of Washington evening journalism so long that it has acquired a habit of believing that there can be no news beyond what it happens to publish. This is a grievous error. The land. Star will discover after a while that the functions of society are not suspended while it goes to press.

THE INTENSE AND GENERAL INTEREST in the health of the President continues to affect the insane by giving a special direction to their thoughts that are so jaugled out of tune. Two crazed women in New York have become convinced that they are the wives of Mr. Garfield, and so vehement in their desire to depart for Washington that they had to be conveyed to an asylum.

In view of the belligerent demonstrations of some of the Republican's subscribers we suggest that it would be wise for Donn Piatt to run a line of rifle-pits covering the more exposed approaches to his castle of Mac-o-Chee. The castle itself was designed with a view to impregnability, but the

philanthropists of New England would cheerfully subscribe the sum necessary to meet the expense.

THE KANSAS CITY Times observes that Gen. Stoneman, of California, is charged with having been a Confederate by the bly now seeking honors at the hands of the Democratic part. but he is not laying claim to the nomination because he was a Confederate general, as the L.O. would wish to infer, for the simple reason he never was in the Confederate general. When the simple reason he never was in the Confederate general as the simple reason he never was in the Confederate general. to inter, for the simple reason he never was in the Confederate service. He was an eminent cavalry commander on the Union side during the war, and is borne on the army retired list at present with the absence of Private Secretary Brown. retired list at present with the rank of still at their quarters in the rear of the

He says that a body of drilled marines must place the President on a litter one of these mornings, when the atmospheric condition are favorable, and carry him out to the Soldiers' Home.

We trust that Dr. Halstead's eminent services will not be overlooked when the time comes to pay the medical bill.

THE COMMUNITY AT LARGE should take a warning from the experience of Cleveland, Ohio. In the high schools of that city the health of the pupils, both male and female, has become so seriously affected as to call for a public investigation. Weakness of the eyes, with loss of sleep and ap petite has afflicted a majority of the children of both sexes, while many of the girls have suffered from weakness of the back. The latter trouble is ascribed by many of the parents to the long flights of stairs, while the dyspeptic symptoms are directly traced to enforced irregularity in the hours traced to enforced irregularity in the hours of eating. Whatever other causes for illhealth may be discovered, it is certain that much harm is caused by the over-study under the excessive stimulus of rivalry and

SENATOR JOE BROWN, of Georgia, is immensely rich and also progressive. During the coming cotton exposition at Atlanta the old gentleman proposes to have a lot of cotton picked, ginned, woven, dyed and made into a suit for himself inside of twenty-four to remark that it is a "great pity that the South cannot forget its noble ancestry, which spent its glorious days in cock-fighting, dueling, horse-recipe tradition.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Philadelphia Press says that one trait of the American character is that it never abandons hope. Our contemporary probably alludes to the hope of holding office. ing, ducling, horse-racing, trading negroes and governing the country. Their lazy, idle and spendthrift habits come down to their descendants glorified by romance and story, so that it is difficult to escape from their influence, and to regard them they really were—the spoiled of an infamous system, of which they were the victims as well as the defenders. Hard work cannot be made hon- ingly orable and fashionable in a few years to a people who for two centuries have looked upon it as disgraceful and low. Yet hard work must be done and must be honorable in the South before it will be rehabilitated. The feat of Governor Brown therefore means much in the South. It will show what may be done there-that the land is teeming with wealth if it is opened to energy, enterprise and thrift. The man who leads in a great man effecturing enterprise and makes it a suc- into Omaha.

cess must push from his throne that other old slave lord who spent his winters in New Orleans and his summers in the North, while his overseer ran the plantation in a shiftless sort of way, sending the proceeds to his employer. When the South comes to regard the man who leads in schemes to boundless hospitality and baronial estate, then her redemption is near and the desolation which broods over vast sections of it

will disappear forever. Heap of truth in all that. If you don't believe it, compare Atlanta with Mobile. The first is waking up to a new life, full of bustle and Northern drive. Money is active New works are going up and old sloth and languor are going down. The Joe Browns and the Col. Coles are asserting themselves to such an extent that the young men down that way have actually realized the productive possibilities of hard work. Mo-bile is a sad but imposing ruin, a mere graveyard of its former self. Business is flat, the people indolent, nerveless and heart-She is dying in sight of the promised

With naturally the finest harbor on the Gulf coast and surroundings that suggest immense capabilities and revenue, she is Sign of the Old Woman in the Window. allowing the spirit of sloth to settle down over her people like a funeral pall. Can't the whole State of Alabama find a single Joshua to tear down the walls of this Southern Jericho and let the legions of progress come in?

Washington's Appearance To-day. The streets to-day presented their usual quiet appearance after the departure of the Presidential party. There were rather more people on Pennsylvania avenue than is usual on account of the fact that the Departments were all closed, but owing to the excessive heat the majority remained indees.

The President and his departure was the with a view to impregnability, but the true policy in war is to throw as many initial obstacles as possible in the enemy's way.

OLIVE LOGAN says that English doctors are so scrupulous about "professional ethics" that she heard considerable comment in London recently because Dr. Austin Flint's baggage was conspicuously marked with his name and address—his English professional brethren deceming it as indirect advertisement. Dr. Flint should observe the rules. The proper thing when traveling is to borrow a trunk with assemblody else's name on it, and leave your own in hock for board.

A New England point hat the Apache outbreak is the fast of Agent Tiffany! New England has never had a clear comprehension of the Indian question since she murdered King Philip and massacred his followers in a swamp. If the Government determines to try the reservation plan on the Apaches again, we suggest that Boston Common be utilized for that purpose. No doubt the philanthropists of New England would cheerfully subscribe the sum necessary to principle topic of conversation, and numer-ous speculations as to his chances for ulti-mate recovery were made. The general

The White House To-day.

"No more bulletins," was the remark made by one of the faithful attendants at the White House to The Carrie reporter this morning as he entered the grounds. The scene at the White House shortly after the Presidential party left for the depot was somewhat of an animated one. Many

brigadier-general.

DR. HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial, serves notice on the doctors of the White House grounds waiting to be relieved, wnich will be done some time during the day. In the absence of the President the interior of the White House will undergo a thorough and complete overheldes of a sea voyage for Mr. Garfield. He says that the excitement and the varied emotions accompanying such a trip would prove disastrous. Mr. H. has made several little salt-water excursions, and he has some painful recollections of mal de mer.

No Fun in Him.

Chicago Times.

Mr. Parnell is no joker. Having said to a fellow-member of Parliament that he was going to Ireland to do a little shooting, he was asked if landlords were to be his game, and his spirit was riled. An Irishman without sufficient sense of humor to take so obvious a wittleism pleasantly is not going to be another O'Connell.

A Disgraceful Cartoon.

Puck has a disgraceful cartoon, represent ing Presid-nt Garfield lying in extrems in one room, and in an adjoining apartment Arthur, Grant, Platt, Conkling, etc., in close consultation over the spoils in expentancy It is a low, rude concelt, worthy only of degraded, mercenary mind.

What they Fear.

For the Lunies.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

New Mexico will send a delegate to the next session of Congress who bears the attractive name of Tranquillita Luna. Alittle tranquillity among the "lunies" in Washington must prove a good thing.

The Jameses.

Burlington Hawkeye. It will save the gentlemen a great deal of trouble if the Government will order all money letters going West to be addressed to the "care of the James brothers."

A Hope that Never Dies.

Taimage has finally make a sensible remark, which should be cut out and put away where it won't get lost. On Sunday he said: "The heart of the Nation is very sore, but its head is level."

Words of Caution.

It is now said that early rising is the cause of many nervous diseases. Our rising young men should make a note of this and temper their aspirations according Prosperity of Indianapolis.

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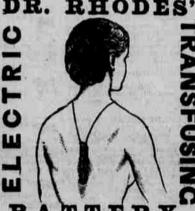
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